Wisners to the Four Divisions of the Big Tournament-Only a Few More Games to be Played and Those for Special Prizes. Nonwich, Aug. 19.-In spite of humidity and heat to-day the croquet champions swung their ebony and tamarind mallets briskly and hammered the colored balls about the courts, All the tournament prize games were completed before 6 o'clock to-night, except the tie games for second place in the second division. It was two hours later before the ties were disposed of.
Mr. Voorhees kept watering the grounds

all day, for the sunshine baked their surface into powder, and the powder got into the eyes of the players. In advance of Elias went a robust boy wheeling a heavy fron roller that gave the face of the courts a hard, solid finish. Imagine an acre flevel breezy mead, that is shaped like an Indian arrowhead, environed by a tall picket fence, and which is right under the shadow of a deep hillside forest-the Rockwell woodson one side, while on the three other sides are fashionable city avenues. The centre of the grounds is diversified by ten great earth courts, side by side like immense hot-beds in a kitchen garden, about each one of which runs a low wooden border making parallelograms 72x35 feet in dimensions. Imagine each court staked off with tall, slim, narrow wickets, and with here and there in the courts or the lanes about them a rugged, red-faced, perspiring croquet sharp, earnest, deliberate, eager; in the centre of the grounds a loose, open tent, with benches underneath its folds, where the spectators watch the contests and players after the confliet. Quiet and pastoral-like is the whole scene, yet with an air of suppressed excitement about it, while about the only sounds that break its tranquil repose are the singing of the wild birds in the tree boughs, the almost unceasing click, clack of mallets and balls, and the sharp voices of the players now and then, discussing with animation and enthuslasm the fine plays that are made or the complicated code of rules governing the con-

duct of the games.

Having imagined all these things, any person will have a tolerably accurate menta picture of the national croquet tournament grounds of America and expert national cro-

picture of the national croquet tournament grounds of America and expert national croquet as she is played in Norwich. It cost a person the small sum of ten cents to go through a turnstile, whereat Deputy Sheriff George Parks site in a little coop like the airy sentry boxes at Sing Sing prison. Squads of people visit the grounds from hour to hour all day, stay sixty minutes or more, marvel at the seemingly miraculous shots, then stroll away. At night Tubb's full military band plays till the big are lights go out at midnight.

The scene at night is as brilliant and enchanting as one out of fairyland, with the stars sparkling overhead and the dark wood frowning on the castern side of the gayly lighted court parallelograms. There are bevies of city maidens on the grounds all the evening, in ffuffy white gowns, who stroll hither and thither with their sweethearts, crowd the narrow court paths, chatter and laugh almost uncensingly, and express their interest over wonderful shots with "Oh!" and "Aha!" They can all play croquet after a fashion, but not the magical billiard-table sort of game that the national experts do. It is a wonderful sport these champlons put up. Sometimes a man is five or ten minutes about a shot. He studies it as Vignaux or Slosson studies a four or five times around the table carrom. He gets down on his knees and squints along his mailet at a partly wired hall to feet away. Sometimes he jumps his ball over one wicket to carrom on a ball beyond that obstruction. He deliberates five minutes about a chance to drive his ball through the cage 20 feet away, whose doorway is only an eighth of an inch wider than the diameter of his ball; again he hurls his ball against a wicket wire in such a way that its rebound from the wire will score a carrom for him one aball that otherwise would be hopelessly wired against him. There is an umpire for each game and a new one each time.

be nopelessly wired against lim. There is an umpire for each game and a new one each time.

The most interesting players are W. Knecht, the boy wonder of Matawan, N. J., a brown-faced lad, it years old, who dresses in a loose brown suit and looks as if he had just got through his father's haying, and rigged up before the family mirror to make a cail on his best girl. He loafs about the grounds like a boy who is off for a day's sport with Jim, the farm dog; butthe can play croquet. He comes here with a record of having played a game of professional croquet in exactly nine minutes, which unquestionably is the best in the world. He plays with action and brilliantly. Another lad, it years old, is W. A. Andrew, Jr., of this eity. It was nip and tuck between the two geniuses, and the old veterans of the mallet with bearded faces, whose hair has been scorched off in the sun glare of tournament croquet fields, and who squint through formidable looking blue goggles, have to lower their eclors when they run up against the young-sters.

At a husiness meeting of the association to-

At a business meeting of the association today President Bishop announced these com-mittees for the year: On Arrangements—E. M. Barnum, Danbury; Chas. Greenslit, Phila-delphia; A. W. Dickey, Norwich; E. R. Downs, Waymouth, and W. H. Towne, New London,

M. Barnum, Danbury; Chas. Greenslit. Philadelphia; A. W. Diekey, Norwich; E. R. Downs. Weymouth, and W. R. Towne. New London. On Rulos—Geo. W. Johnson, Philadelphia; D. B. Frisbee, New York, and E. C. Butler, Middletown. On Badge—A. B. Holley, New York in G. S. Vanwickle. New Brunswick. It was voted to hold the next annual tournament during the week beginning Aug. 14, 1863. A provision was made for clubs desiring to enjoy the advantages of the association and not enter the tournament, and an annual fee for such honorary clubs of \$3 was voted. The Committee of Arrangements is to provide colored badges for the different division players. The President was instructed to appoint a committee of five with power to provide a club house costing from \$800 to \$1,200.

Gerge W. Johnson of Philadelphia was chosen superintendent of grounds, and it is his intention to pass several days in town before the next tourney and place all the courts in perfect condition. The players have found much fault with the beveled edges of the court used this year, and they will be changed before the next tournament. In the contest today the leaders fought with determination, and there was a hot struggle for every point stained. In the first division George W. Johnson of Philadelphia won the first prize with a score of 7 games won to 2 lost. Strong and Jacobus for second places tied with a score of 6 won and 3 lost each. In the second division Knecht took first prize with 9 games won and 1 lost. He is the 10-year-old student of Mattawan, N. J., and his score is the best in the tournament. Siaulding tied with Andrew, the 10-year-old Free Academy student of this city, for second place, with scores of 7 to 3 each. In playing off the tey young Andrew won sally Mattawan for the second place with scores of 7 to 3 each. In playing off the tey young Andrew won sally the town first prize with 9 games won and the second place with scores of 7 to 3 each. In playing off the tey young Andrew won sally the second place with scores of 7 to 3 each. In playin

of this city, for second place, with scores of 7 to 3 each. In playing off the tie young Andrew Won easily. In the third division, D. D. Butler took first prize; his score was 5 to 1. Davenport, Crawford, and Towne tied for second place, and in trying to play off the tie all tied again. Then they drew lots for second prize, and Crawford won. In the fourth division there was a tie between Mansfield, Adamson, and William. In playing it off Mansfield won first prize and Adamson accond. In the contest for the Vanwickle badge, which is held by Johnson, and to win which his antagonist must take four out of reven games. Jacobus and Johnson have each won a game. They will finish the battle to-morrow. A similar rule governs the contest for the beautiful Hossman mailet, which is now held by Germond. Maurer challenged Germond.

Two games were played this afternoon, and Germond won both. They will complete the contest to-morrow. A large crowd saw the most famous experts reel of social games by electric light to-night. Many of the players started for home this afternoon. There will be exhibition games and final contests over the badge and mallet to-morrow. The tournament, both financially and socially, has been the most successful one in the history of the association.

This is the final score of the tournament:

This is the final score of the tournament:

E. C. Strong, New London Charles Greenalit, Philadelphia. Charles Jacobus, Springdieli K. L. Bishop, Norwich Abram Wambold, Staten Island, F. Philip Germond, New York George W. Johnson, Philadelphia. Ira E. Read, New York Gus Maurer, Eeyport Charles H. Botsford, New York SECOND DIVISION. BECOND DIVISION
H. G. Fay, New York
E. C. Sutler, Middletown
W. H. Angar, Treaton
George Surgess, Lynn
D. S. Frisbee, New York
H. Baldwin, Danbury
E. Dudley, New London
J. F. Spalding, Townsend Harbor
J. M. Brewer, Nerwich
W. Knecht, Mattawan
W. N. Andrew, Jr., Norwich

THIRD DIVISION. C. Kneckt, Mattawan.
D. D. Butler, Middletown.
C. A. Marsh, New York
C. A. Marsh, New York
M. Daveshoort, Northampton
E. S. Barret, Northampton
H. T. Crawford, Asbury Grove.
W. A. Towne, New Lendon.

Jacobus and Strong, in the first division, played of their tie for second prize this even-ing, which was won by Strong. TIRED OUT HOUSECLEANERS



Playing at house cleaning is

does the work so well, and makes it so much easier, that half the terrors of house cleaning are removed by its use. 41b. package 25 cents. At your grocers. Try it.

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BALTIMORE, NEW ORLEANS, SAN PRANCISCO. PORTLAND, ME., PORTLAND, ORE., PITTSBURGH AND MILWAUKER

WAS IT A CONSPIRACY?

Delicatessen Dealers Becker and Looser

Tell of a Queer Transaction. Before Judge Giegerich, in the Court of Com mon Pleas, Clements Becker and Rheinhard Loeser made a motion yesterday to permanently enjoin Joseph Jacobs and Franklin J. Minck from taking action in a chattel mortgage for \$750 on their delicatessen store at 837 Sixth avenue. Morris M. Hart, counsel for Becker and Losser, said that Becker, Losser, and Joseph Jacobs had formed a partnership on May 4 last, and agreed that for five years none of the capital was to be taken out of the delicatessen business which they established at 837 Sixth avenue. They owed

of the delicatessen business which they established at 837 Sixth avenue. They owed Mayer & Lange, produce dealers of 334 Greenwich street. \$112.50 for provisions.

Loeser says that on Aug. 13 three men visited him, showed him some papers, and said they would close him up unless he 1814 \$241 to Meyer & Lange. He said he would go down and see Mr. Meyer. Loeser says he paid \$100 down, and agreed to pay the \$10.50 within a week. He claims that he was kept talking with the firm for two hours. Meanwhile the third man who had called on him, but did not go with him to the firm, had a private interview with Partner Becksr. Under threats of closing up the store, he had induced Mr. Becker to give a chattel morigage on the store for \$241, notwithstanding the arrangement in progress with Mr. Loeser.

On Aug. 15 three other men came to the store and showed a chattel morigage for \$750 on the store given by Partner Joseph Jacobs in behalf of the firm to Franklin J. Minck. Becker & Loeser said they knew nothing of Minck or the claim, and declare that they are victims of a conspiracy. They got a temporary injunction against foreclosure on this judgment from Judge Giegerich, which they asked to be made permanent yesterday. Judge Giegerich reserved decision.

Lawer Hart says he has been informed that the Meyer & Lange chattel mortgage has been assigned to Minck. According to Mr. Hart, both the mortgages were drawn by Lawyer Gardner Merritt, who has a collection agency at 185 Chambers street. Mr. Hart says that there is a scheme to drive the owners of small delicatessen stores out of business, and secure their stock.

Superintendent Byrnes Says It Would be At yesterday's meeting of the Police Commissioners a communication was read from Secretary Landon of the Columbian Celebrabration Committee, requesting that a police parade be made one of the features of the celebration. Byrnes disapproved of the idea on the ground that it would be injudicious to leave the city practically unguarded while the celebration was in progress and when crowds of strangers would be in town. The Board

of strangers would be in town. The Board coincided with the Superintendent, and there will be no police parade.

The Board accepted yesterday the resignation of Policeman William J. Gregory of the Madison street Station, who some time ago was accused of assaulting a man. The man appealed to Superintendent Byrnes, who asked inspector Williams to investigate. Gregory, it is said, heard that Inspector Williams had learned enough about the charge to warrant his dismissal, and resigned to avoid it. The police authorities refuse to give the complainant sname.

ant's name.

These transfers were made: Policeman Thomas Fitzpatrick, Prince street to Delancey street: Thomas C. Woolston, Delancey street to Prince street: William Gallagher. East Thirty-fifth street to West Thirty-seventh street; David Beadle, West Thirtieth street to West Farty-sayanth street; George J. Thomas. East Eighty-eighth street to East Thirty-fifth street.

New Orleans's French Opera Senson, New Orlkans, Aug. 10.—The prospects for the annual season of French opera in this city are brilliant, according to the official an-

nouncement of the directors of the French Opera House. Manager Mauge, who remains in Paris, has completed his troupe, and they will sail for America next month. The season will open in October, and will last four months. The following are the principals engaged: First tenor, M. Raynaud: first tenor traduction!, M. Lafarge; tenor leger, M. Coutellier; first baritone, M. Chauvicai; second baritone, M. Deturius; first basso, M. Malzac; second basso, M. Hourdin; first comique operatie, Mile. Jeanne; first falcon, Mine. Lematte; first chanteuse legere, Mile. Bondus; contraito, Mile. Mounier; duegne, Mme. Urbain; second dugason. Leo Sanite; chef derchestre. M. Lagyel; second chef, M. Lematte. in Paris, has completed his troupe, and they

The marriage of Peter Gilsey, Jr., a nephew of John and Henry Gilsey, and Miss Caroline Dreyer, a shop girl living at 204 Wooster Dreyer, a shop girl fiving at 204 Wooster street, was announced in yearerday's papers. Young Mrs. Gilsey is 19 years old, and young Gilsey has known her about six months. Last Tuesday Alderman Whitfield Van Cott married them at the City Hall. The couple took rooms in Clinton place, near Sixth avenue. On Thursday afterneon John Gilsey, an uncle of the groom, sent them word to come up to his house. Mrs. Dreyer, the mother of the girl, says that Mr. John Gilsey told the couple that he would stand by them, and in proof of it he sent the groom to the newspapers with the notice of the marriage.

Killed by the Explosion of a Tank of Root

A loud report like that of a cannon was heard in Lighte Brothers' soda water factory. at 509 East Seventeenth street, about 7% A. M. yesterday. It was caused by the bursting of a ten-gallon tank of root beer charged with a ten-gation tank of root beer charged with a pressure of sixty pounds to the square inch, which Henry Kurner, an employee, let fall as he was about to lead it on a wagon. The tank was torn into a hundred pieces, one of which made a great hole in Kurner's head, killing him instantly. Kurner was 40 years old, and lived with his wife and three children at 425 East Eighty-second street.

Another Endowment Society in Trouble. Boston, Aug. 19.-The Knights and Ladies of Columbia, an endowment organization, petitioned the Supreme Court to-day point a receiver to wind up its affairs. In the hands of the State Treasurer is \$3,000, which represents the assets of the concern. Justice Morton issued an order of notice returnable next Tuesday.

SICK HEADACHE



CARTER'S POSITIVELY GUASE BY They also relieve Distress from Dyspepsia, In-digustion, and Too Hearty Eating. A perfect remedy Drowsiness, Bad Taste in the Mouth, Coated Ton-gue, Pain in the Side.

They regulate the Bowels and prevent Constipa-Are free from all crude and irritating matter. Very small; easy to take; no pain; no griping. Purely Vegetable. Sugar Coated. SMALL PILL. SMALL DOSE. SMALL PRICE. Beware of Imitations and Ask for CABTER'S and see you get

0-A-R-T-E-R-'S.

A WHITE GIRL ACCUSES A NEGRO Little Emma Brown Says Charles McWib

Charles McWilliams, a colored man of twenty-four, who lives at 13 Jay street, was committed in \$5,000 ball for trial in the Jefferson Market Court vesterday morning on a charge of criminally assaulting Emma Brown a sickly looking little white girl of tourteen Emma's parents died shortly after she was born, and the child was brought up by a respectable colored woman named Van Dyke. spectable colored woman named Van Dyke, whose husband is a waiter in a down-town restaurant. The family live at 40 Cornella street. McWilliams is a truck driver. On Tuesday last he went to Mrs. Van Dyke's house. Emma Brown and two little colored girls, Jane Jackson of 13 Cornella street and Stella Hunter of 23 Minetta izne, were the only ones there. McWilliams, the colored girls say, drew a knife and forced them to hold Emma while he assaulted her. When he left he told the children he would kill them if they told any one what he had done. They were so frightened that they said nothing about the matter until yesterday, when Emma told Mrs. Van Dyke. She notified the Children's Society and McWilliams's arrest followed. He denies the charge.

He Has Lost Twenty-five Pounds in a Month

Senator George F. Roesch's distinguishing physical characteristic is a rotundity of per-

son which has made him the terror of tailors with scrimp suit patterns and an eye to artistic effect in draping the human frame. Having arrived at the conclusion that his flesh. through rapid accretions, had become a burthrough rapid accretions, had become a burden, the Senator decided to rid himself or
some of it. Accordingly he placed himself under the treatment of Wrestier William Muldoon at the latter's training quarters in Belfast, from which he has just returned to his
Tammany constituents in the Seventh district,
after a four weeks absence, minus twenty-five
pounds of fatty tissue and with a double reef
in his trousers waisthand.

Another Seventh district fat man who is in
training for a reduction of weight is Lawyer
Joseph Steiner, who is undergoing treatment
at Sheepshead Bay.

Albert S. Farrand and Alfred E. Everdell, composing the firm of Ferrand & Everdell. printers and stationers at 88 Maiden lane. made an assignment yesterday without pref-erence to Lawyer Louis Lafrance. The Sheriff has received two attachments

against Haas & Pohalski, wholesale liquor dealers at 510 Broadway, for whom a received dealers at 510 Broadway, for whom a receiver was appointed two weeks ago, one in favor of B. Wasserman for \$1,117 and the other in favor of H. Hemers for \$248.

The Sheriff has received an execution for \$1,706 against Frank Marahrens, who keeps a restaurant at Peter Buckel's browery, and one for \$439; against August Wiegand, liquor dealer at 200 East 103d street, both in favor of the Murray Hill Bank in connection with Peter Buckel's affairs.

Another judgment was entered vesterday Buckel's affairs.

Another judgment was entered yesterday against Mrs. Mary J. Van Doren, the owner of the Holland House, in favor of the Second National Bank for \$8.054. The judgment was also against Edward H. and Amelia V. D. Ripley.

Judgment for \$2,205 was entered yesterday against Stephen W. Dorsey in favor of Thomas P. Dunbar. P. Dunbar.

Hradstreet's reports 187 failures in the United States during the past week, against 138 in the preceding week and 161 in the corresponding week of 1861. The Middle States had 55, New England 22, Southern 22, Western 40, Northwestern 19, Pacific 24, Territories 5, Canada had 26, against 23 for the preceding week. Of the failing enterprises 84 per centwere of those with a capital of \$5,000 or less.

Dr. Ward's Drug Clerk Wasn't Registered Dr. Hugh Ward of 204 Tenth avenue was arraigned vesterday in the Vorkville Court on the charge of employing an unregistered on the charge of employing an unregistered drug clerk in his store at 2 Amsterdam avenue. Ernest J. Lederle, chemist of the Health Board and the Board of Pharmacy, was the complainant. He said that he had a prescription cailing for opium filled at Ward's store, and that the clerk who put it up admitted that he was not registered. Dr. Ward pleaded not guilty, waived examination, and was held in \$200 bail for trial at the Court of Special Sestered.

Lionel A. Sullivan of 117 West Sixty-third street has filed a claim in the Comptroller's office for the recovery of \$10,000 damages for injuries received by falling on the sidewalk at Nation in the stock of the stoc

Summer Mesorts.

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OCEAN WAVE HOTEL, Long Branch, N. J. Finest location on the beach; terms \$12 per week, S. J. ANTHONY, Proprietor.

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Two blocks from the ocean,
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shady grounds; good table. Mrs. W. STUART PEARSE, Far Rocksway, I. I. M OUNTAIN BREEZE FARMHOUSE.—Located on hich ground; S miles from Post Office and telegraph and railroad station. Address. J. S. TRAVIS, Cairo, N. Y. PLEASANT HILL FARMHOUSE.—Located upon Monnt Nebo, 1 700 feet above sea level; three miles from Delaware Water Gap; fishing and boat og in the vicinity; lawn tennis court and croquet lawn en the frounds; fresh vegetables, milk, eggs, and positry frem the farm; rooms siry and comfortably furnished; terms 85 and 8d per week. Mrs. WILLIAM A. KENNEDY.

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4 Furnished forms with good aubatantial beard; English rooking; for gentlemen and married couples; 4TH AV., 102 Thirty-three years established; inc d chanics bourding house for respectable working ladies and cents; \$3.50 to \$5 weekly. 1 Til St. 214 EAST Large and small rooms with board; ladies \$4 and up; gents \$6 and up; early 46 "H ST., 115 EAST. Pretty lerge and small rooms;

CHAPLTUN ST., 13.—A nicely furnished double room,

CHARLES ST., 72 - Well-furnished rooms, with ar W EST WASHINGTON PLACE, 117.—Handsome back parlor, also other rooms; excellent board; table board a specially.

Stil Av. 226, between 20th and 27th sta.—Light, airgreterance. 14TH St., 232 WEST -Large and small rooms, with good board, at summer rates; transients accommodaled.

25 HI ST 221 WEST Large and small from a with moderate terms.

37 H ST, 201 WEST, Large and small turnished moderate terms. 430 ST 133 WEST Large and small nicely for nished rooms, with board; transiently or perma 126 H St., 251 WEST -A parter and bedroom, bath and running water, heard optional, terms moderate; references. Select Bourd-Brooklun.

Livingston St., 180, opposite Gallatin place, block from Fulton -Large handsome rooms, with board; table first class. SCHERMERHORN ST., 15th Large and small fur-nashed to ms, with heard, table beard. Williow St. 20. Desirable large and small rooms, separately or together; excellent beard; terms reasonable; three minutes to bridge and ferry. Furnished Zooms & Apartments To Zet

A FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, has window, in a private house; bath and gas. 361 East 14th st.

3D AV. 207. NEAR 23D ST.-Two nice furnished rooms for light houseseeping; all conveniences. 13 TH ST., 210 EAST. Handsomery furnished double and single rooms, all conveniences; terms mod 137H ST. 314 EAST. Light furnished room in pri-24TH ST., 314 EAST, To let, in private house, floor of 5 rooms, of which 2 are hall rooms; newly done up; rent \$10. 24 H St. 101 EAST. Nicely furnished room, suit 27TH ST. 150 EAST, two nights up -Lady living 51st St. 216 EAST.—A handsome turnished front a mail room with all conveniences; reasonable; also a small room suitable for one or two gentlemen; private house. 85 fill St., 148 EAST. Large and small cooms, neat-86 and small rooms, with board; couple or gentlemen. 93 pst. 231 East. Sicely furnished rooms, \$1 to \$3;

CHARLTON ST. 22.—Clean, nicely furnished rooms; also front and lead third story rooms complete for light bouses egoing.

CLISTON PLACE, 339 (West Sthet.)—Nice light rooms, gentlemen or married couple, \$1.50 upward; gas. D'MINICK ST., 3. Furnished rooms for housekeep H 1980N ST, 460. Furnished rooms for gentiemen or light housekeeping with or without board; gas, bath, running water, also table board. SOUTH WASHINGTON SQUARE, 70. Nicely fur-nished rooms for housekeeping or gentlemen; rent 22h ST 477 WEST. Nice square froms for light to housekeeping or gents, hall rooms, \$1.50 and up. 27th ST, 57 WEST Mandsomely furnished coul tooms near Latation; sammer prices, gentlemen. 36 (h.s.). 155 WEST - Large turnished rooms; run-ing water; also parlor and connecting bedrooms 420 St. 212 WEST. Two infurnished front rooms, all improvements; professional female nurses 420 ST. SCI WEST Large and small furnished rooms from \$2 upward; second door from station. 57 H ST. 4.5 WEST - Large and small nicely fur-Furnished Rooms To Let-Brooklyn. A DANS ST. 108.-Steely furnished front room for two gentlemen; bath, not and cold water.

I FNRY ST., 7a - Small furnished rooms; two minutes

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